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On the Late Most Horrible Conspiracy against his

Sacred MAJESTY,

Wherein is given an Account of

James, Duke of Monmouth.

Who was lately feen in

IRELAND

Relation of R. Rumbold, and R. Nelthorp's Passages on the Irish Seas, how they were driven to a certain place called the Devil's Gulf, where Vengeance overtook them, with a fair warning, to all Traytors.—

By an Embroyan fancy of Anti-Jack-Presbyter.

Nome, Whiggish Tyrants, now my Muse descrys' Death in your steps, and horrour in your Eyes; our ghastly Visage doth portend no less? an th' hight in abstract of all wickedness; hich atted here on Earth by you alone, ke Gorgon's head begins to turn me Stone: direful fact! for who could further look? b further none, for admiration ftrook: Il boy frons blaft, that with one Magick puff, irns Kingdoms glories to a farthing fnuff; w could you thus in Royall Blood imbrue, ve in that Ocean, and yet never rue: e not the Storms which bred in inward parts' ath'd out with Earthquakes from your trembling w could ye thus him worthy of death decree, vhose cheif part all worthies planted be; (hearts hight as boldly ventur'd to deny

In former times bright heaven's Sulph'rous flash' Gainst such fierce Tyrants surely blows did dash; Heavens were but vain, if Gods add no supply, To scourge usurping pride from Sovereignity,

No wonder such whilest that on Earth they dwell In Earthly setters feel a lasting Hell: Sad case the just, that Fathers might disown, Their proper Sons (if such as Rouse or Hone;) If not Surprized, Good God! where had they been! Or Walcor here their Papil Assassin; - This wonder far surpasses my conceit, The Agents vile, how should the Act be great?

Was Monmouth base, the holy Saints object, (whom they can't well in any wise protect;) But as he was from Royal blood descent, Might be their bulwark and their Ornament.

Nor was his Princely Grace in this so free, But might be term'd the worst of all the three: And now that he in Irish corner's lurks' He'll never joyn in Armour with the Turks; Who Traytors ne'r admit, for such as those, They harbour first as friends, then prove their foes.

Sad fate that Princes thus have made their fuit, To gain that favour which is past recruit; See how that he's demean'd in whose bright eye, They would the Copy of an Answer spy; Whom dawn of day hath feen to fit on high; Him in the dust hath seen the Evening Skie: Experience that confirms, tho not so soon, As if our morning Sun must fet at noon; Stars, I confess, when Phebus doth display, The lustre of his beams in midst of day: Are not apparent, yet in dusk of Night; They'r clearly feen by that their borrowed light. Yet one of these by Night I spy from far That never moves, but when Irregular: and (the motion being fuch) I fear, Will ne'r be seen in all our Hemisphere.

No wonder then, if Sacred Princes are, Heaven's primate objects and peculiar care: Since Traytors joyatly thus combine in vain' Conspire their hurt, and do diffurd their Reign; What mischeifs do arise; methinks I see, That buily Ketch and Lords can ner'e agree. So doth he curse those rash attempts of late, Greys sudden fall, and Arthur's dreadful fate; Death with his pointd shaft, or nimble dart, First Jamus like on both sides acts it's part: At length his Masters like Atteon's Hounds, Purfues in vain, in vain the Trumpet founds; There's noRetreat; The one despair surrounds: The others heart the Kings Attorney wounds. Unlucky Lord, who felt fuch Butchers hands, Such Tygers that do far surpais the Vands I think no less but that they would o'r-match In Execution there our bloody Ketch: There I much more condole thy wretched State Than here beheaded Ruffel's direful Fate A day of doom was that by Gods decree: A day that Ruffel never wish'd to see; Who in my conscience had he payed his fee: One blow might well have ferv'd instead of three.)

I would impugn his Speech but that 'tis known,
That neither style, nor method was his own:
The Vindication (as it is due,)
We do referr to Baxter and his Crew.

But what became of those that lately fled?
What do they still remain unpunished?
The Gods, when they their Ruin had decree'd
Would make it thus their own erroneous deed.
For Rumbold here and Nelshorp too began,
To steer their course unto the Isle of Man;
(Storms soon arise, and rageing waves do swell,
By which they'r driven to the Gulph of Hell:
Where Vengeance overtakes our Trayt'rous Fees).
I sear they end their lives in endless woes.

Come now poor Remnant here fee what it is, With your own blood to seal a leafe of Blis: Ye would returne, I know, but that ve fear, That Ket ch the Hangman might be to severe: We must confess, he would rejoyce to see, You cutting Capers on the Gallow Tree; And that which should be to your comfort said, The Traytors now are drawn and quartered. What greater torment can there ever be, But to be Damn'd to all Eternitie: Ah fadeing pleafure that doth foon annoy! Oh glorious Title of a foolish joy! Who would fuch horrid deaths as these embrace, See how these Ruffians they do work apace: Untill the fatall bait is swallowed down, Wherewith Ambition Angles for a Crown

Lo! the Traytors in those Snares are caught, Which to inveagle others they had wrought. I wish if such remain, that they might Swing. At Tyburn like the rest,

Old Save the King